

The Copperheads pride themselves upon their adherence to constitutional forms. Does the Constitution guarantee to them among their "rights" the right to shoot whomever is obnoxious to them? Their record would seem to show that they consider it. To Indians they are particularly demonstrative in this line. In Putnam county, on Sunday night, a party of about fifty armed Copperheads attacked the house of James Still, an enrolling officer, near Fillmore, Putnam county, and attempted to get possession of his books and papers, but failed. They shot a young man who was in the house, slightly wounding him.

Another instance is given from Jennings county, where the Hoosier initiators of the cavalry were not satisfied with ordinary devility, but adopted rebel customs by shooting a Union woman. A young lady named Brougher, who recently wore a Butter-tern pin from an American flag, was shot by a Copperhead rowdy a few days after. The shot took effect in her right leg. The rowdy fired the gun was captured and lodged in jail.

These are the amusements and refinements of the Northern rebels. They have not had all the experience in this line which has fallen to the lot of their Southern brethren, but by sedulous attention to the work of hunting out and murdering Union men and women, they may, in a short time, become sufficiently proficient in their humanizing efforts to win the approval of the London Times. When that is accomplished, they will have reached the depth of villainy.

The Situation in Tennessee—Brass and Steel. An intelligent correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Murfreesboro, gives a review of the military situation and argues that Rosecrans is accomplishing more by "standing still and keeping in hand the brave boys who are eager for a fight than if he plunged into battle. The following are given as reasons for this belief:

In every sense, military prudence dictates simply the preservation of a masterly inactivity here until the development of the operations at Vicksburg. First, because in case of defeat there, it is of the utmost importance that we should have at least one great army intact, and this is the only one on which we can rely; secondly, because if the issue at Vicksburg should be favorable, we will then be in position to enter upon a really decisive campaign in the center zone.

Grant successful at Vicksburg, the course is then clear. Garrisoning Vicksburg with a sufficient force, and adding to his present command, the detachments scattered around at various points, a powerful army is thus liberated to operate by that great avenue leading through the very heart of the center zone—the Tennessee river.

Thrown upon the Tennessee as far as Tennessee, this column would compel the evacuation of their present line by the rebels, just as the presence of Grant's army on the Cumberland and the Tennessee, last year, compelled the evacuation of Bowling Green, Clarksville, Columbus and Nashville. Ulin and Jena were fought by strategy before they were fought, and this time, too, should take up a new position at Chattanooga, it would certainly go hard with them, pressed upon by this army, and by that on the Tennessee on their flank, and seizing their communications.

If now the rebels, having abandoned their present line, should take up a new position at Chattanooga, it would certainly go hard with them, pressed upon by this army, and by that on the Tennessee on their flank, and seizing their communications.

Mr. Samuel Harding writes as follows to Collector Bullitt, of New Orleans: I have been during many years engaged at New York in the salt trade, and have during that time sought to obtain the fullest information possible in regard to the salt deposits and their developments, in every country throughout the world, and I have often tried, since I was informed of this salt mine, to correctly picture to my own mind the position and the appearance of it, but I can, after a personal inspection, only say, as did the Queen of Sheba, "Behold, the half was not told me."

Imagine, if you can, the granite quarry of Massachusetts, or the marble quarry of Vermont, to be solid deposits of pure rock salt, clean and transparent as the clearest white ice, in one solid, inexhaustible mass, underlying the earth, and you then acquire an imperfect idea of the vastness of this salt formation.

I have been down into some of these salt pits and quarries, and taken from them my own entire satisfaction. I have brought samples of this saline deposit away with me.

I will, within a few days after my return to New Orleans, make a full report for our National Government, of the topography of the island, its relative situation, the particulars respecting the mine, and also give a correct analysis of the salt.

"Fidelity" Gone Up. It is a general remark among returned Union prisoners from rebeldom, that, during their progress from town to town through the Southern States, they have even in the largest and most important cities, was witnessed only by negroes, old men, women and children—scarcely a person capable of bearing arms, except negroes, to be seen. A gentleman who was at Indianapolis when the rebel prisoners from Vicksburg arrived in that city, informs us that upon the arrival of the procession at the Bates House, Washington Street was blocked up by a perfect sea of human beings. One of the "chaps" in the air shouted out: "By God, the 'Fidelity' is gone to Hell—the 'Feds' have taken many a soldier from this place. Where are your 'Bore-gards'?"—*Lafayette Courier.*

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**BIRCH HOUSE—124 WATER ST.**  
Cleveland, Ohio. This is now open for the reception of guests and the traveling public generally. It is located in a fine building, and has a large number of rooms, each with a bath, and is a very comfortable place for the traveler. The price of ONE DOLLAR per day, at the very low price of ONE DOLLAR per day.  
R. H. BIRCH, Proprietor.

The Contemplated Northern Invasion. A letter from Richmond of June 24, to the Atlanta, Ga. Intelligence, reports the current rumor that Lee was about to march either for Washington or Philadelphia.

The writer says that the fortifications of Washington are such as to render it well nigh impregnable, and if General Lee invades Maryland, it is not probable that he will immediately make an attack on the well defended capital of the Union, but upon other places, with a view to cut off its supplies, and thus, by strategic, ultimately compel its surrender. Governor Curtin, the writer thinks, has not altogether neglected the defense of Philadelphia; but generally, he considers that any of the cities of the North, owing to the formerly prevalent opinion there that that section was safe from invasion in any event, would fall and easy prey to a "Confederate" army. But a succession of defeats has at last awakened the North to a consciousness of its danger. Steps are being taken to put it in a defensive posture; and consequently, "this, if ever, is the time for our gallant troops, under our experienced leaders, to pass the Rubicon, tear down the bridge behind them, and move with all the pomp and circumstance of bloody war into the heart of the enemy's country."

**Manufacture of Arms.**  
Sharpe's rifle manufactory at Hartford, Connecticut, is to be enlarged again, after repeated enlargements, by the building of a wing two hundred and fifteen feet long, forty-five wide and three stories high, exclusive of attic and basement. About four hundred and fifty men are now employed at Sharpe's rifle factory, besides ten men and fifty girls at their cartridge works. The company is exclusively engaged in the manufacture of carbines, and the works are run night and day, turning out about six hundred weapons per week. During the year past the company have shipped about five hundred per week.

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